MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Rachel Dean Will Give Organ Recital in Mead Chapel Tuesday at 8:00

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Harold J. Kennedy to Give Talk at Playhouse On Friday at 8:00 p. m.

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VOL. XXXVI -- MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 19, 1939 No. 24

Numerical Grading Is Continued

Faculty Decides by Vote of 34-18 to Keep System Now in Use

MEANING OF MARKS IS MADE CLEARER

After considerable discussion the faculty of the college has decided to continue to use the numerical marking system rather than substitute some other method. However, the faculty has drawn up a set of explanatory measures with which they hope to clarify the meaning of the various grades.

The decision to retain the present system of marking was made after a questionaire which was passed out to fifty-two members of the faculty. Nineteen favored the retention of the present system, nine favored alphabetical grades, six voted for alphabetical grades with plus and minus signs, sixteen desired an honor, pass, fail idea while only two voted for a straight pass, fail scheme.

Since thirty-four of the fifty-two pointed out that the majority of the faculty still desired a rigid marking system and only eighteen wanted some variation of the pass, fail idea, the former was kept. The committee consisting of Professors Alfred M. Dame, Richard L. Brown and Ennis B. Womack had previously recommended that an alphabetical system should be introduced.

It was recommended, however, that the statement on the meaning of certain grades as printed in the men's catalogue and the women's catalogue, should be altered to read as follows:

Scholarship is to be graded on a basis of 100 percent with 60 percent being considered a passing grade. A grade from 90 to 100 represents the most exceptional brilliance, thorough and consistent industry, and a broad understanding of the background of the course. A grade from 80 to 89 is an honor grade, and represents the work of those students who by greater ability, greater powers of application, better backgrounds, or all of these, are clearly able to distinguish themselves from a majority of the students.

(Continued on Page 6)

INSTRUCTOR TO AID PROFESSOR REGINALD COOK

George W. Allen, a graduate of Yale university, has been added to the faculty staff for next year. He will assist Prof. Reginald L. Cook in the American literature department.

Now teaching at the Gull Hill school, in Orleans, Mass., Mr. Allen graduated from Hotchkiss in 1932, and four years later he received his B. A. at Yale. In 1938 he was awarded an M. A. degree in history at Harvard.

Prof. John G. Bowker and Prof. Phelps N. Swett will return to the mathematics and the geography and graphics department after leaves of absence.

After a year's absence, Burt A. Hazeltine will return to the college, and will work in the mathematics department, replacing Edwin F. Gillette. Mr. Hazeltine was formerly the dean of the men's college.

Two professors will be on sabbatical leave during the coming year. Prof. Raymond H. White, of the Latin department, will be absent during the first semester. Professor Ranty, of the French department, will be gone one semester.

Annual Award To George Lewin '40

Cornell Man and Syracuse Woman Chosen for Other Bread Loaf Scholarships

George F. Lewin '40 is the winner of one of the three Bread Loaf scholarships awarded annually for the summer session. The grant allows Lewin the equivalent of free tuition at Middlebury's English school.

Grants of the other scholarships were made to two non-Middlebury scholars, according to announcement made by Prof. H. Goddard Owen, dean of the Bread Loaf school. Miss Jessalyn L. Gordy of Syracuse university and Howard A. Johnson of Cornell university are the other winners.

At present the selection of the winner of the Robert Frost scholarship is yet to be made. This award, in honor of Mrs. Frost, is being made this year for the first time. The Atlantic Monthly magazine is offering two scholarships for the summer session, also. These grants are expected to be announced in the near future.

Photographs Of Sugaring Off To Appear In Current Issue Of Life

Middlebury College will be represented in Life magazine this week with a series of photographs of a Middlebury sugaring off party. "Life Goes to a Sugaring Off Party" is expected to be the title of the sequence, it was announced by the office of W. Storrs Lee college editor.

Ten Middlebury students will appear in the photographs which were taken two weeks ago by Mr. Lee at the Bread Loaf sugar bush owned by the college. William P. Herrmann '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39, Elbert C. Cole '40, Floyd K. Diefendorf '41, John M. Nugent '41, Marilynn Manning '39, Margery K. Barkdull '41, Janet L. Lang '41, Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42, and Virginia W. Witte '42 were those selected.

In all three dozen views were submitted to the Party editor of Life, but it is expected that not more than ten will be used. The series included all operations in syrup making from the tapping of the trees and gathering of the sap to the boiling down process and eating maple sugar. At the request of the Party editor, two students, Miss Manning and Cole, were followed through the entire operation.

Originally Editor Lee had planned to photograph the Mountain club's annual sugaring off party scheduled for Sunday April 2. Accordingly ten students were taken to Bread Loaf April 1 to secure trial shots and also to take a number of close-ups for use in the Mountain club series. Bad weather then caused the cancellation of the Mountain club party when the trucks were unable to reach Bread Loaf.

During the next two days twenty-four inches of snow fell in the Ripton mountain area and the sugar bushes were completely snow-bound. The roads to Bread Loaf were virtually impassable. Since the photographs requested by Life had to be in New York Friday of that week, plans for the sequence were changed and participants were limited to a small number .Several members of the original party returned to complete the series on Wednesday when boiling operations were started and students made sugar on snow.

Mr. Lee first sent a query to Life about the sugaring off pictures early in February. They were requested on the understanding that it was entirely on a free-lance basis and that the pictures would have to stand on their own merits. Upon receipt of the photos in New York they were immediately accepted by wire.

What interpretation Life will place on the pictures cannot be predicted, but if nothing detrimental is inserted the Middlebury sequence will unquestionably be the outstanding public notice the college has ever been given, since Life, with over 17 million readers, claims the largest circulation of any publication in the country.

As a policy for Middlebury promotion,

(Continued on Page 2)

Preview Of Skits In Variety Show Set For Tuesday

Money Substituted for Cup As Award for Best Productions

Two important revisions in the presentation of the annual Junior week holidays have been made by the committee in charge. First, the old idea of stunt night has been replaced by a variety show and secondly, radical changes have been made in the method of selling tickets to the various events.

In the case of the variety show the competition is being opened to either solo, mixed or group performances with cash awards of ten, six and four dollars being presented to the winners. All acts must be presented before the variety show committee for inspection Tuesday. It is absolutey necessary that all acts be ready at this time, or they will not be considered for actual presentation during the Junior week activities.

Only the best acts will be chosen at the time of the tryouts. Each act is limited to fifteen minutes and the whole show will be planned to take in about two hours. An attempt is being made to interest the faculty in entering some contestants in the show. The committee has already been notified of several student acts which are being prepared. Robert L. deVeer '41 and Betty Grace Heldman '39, the pair which scored such a hit in the Winter carnival play, "Russian Revels", will appear, and it is expected that Robert V. Cushman '39, soloist in the college choir, will also be on the program.

For the first time combination tick-

(Continued on page 2)

Blue Key Takes In Nineteen Members

Choice for Honor Society Based on Activities And Interest

Blue Key, Middlebury's honor society, tapped its new members at the annual initiation ceremonies held in chapel Monday. Six seniors, eight juniors and five sophomores were included among those so honored.

Those from the senior class who received the tapping, token of acceptance into Blue Key, were Boyd H. Carr, Melvin H. Carter, A. Roger Clarke, William B. O'Keeffe, Edward E. Palmer and Roger S. Thompson.

Juniors elected to Blue Key membership include Robert C. Anderson, Elbert C. Cole, Jr., Paul G. Cushman, Paul S. Eriksson, Arthur F. Jaques, William A. Onion, Adam W. Tupka and Harold I. Wyman.

From the sophomore class, new Blue Key members are Samuel J. Bertuzzi, John H. Hicks, John C. Johnson, John M. Nugent and Harry R. VanGaasbeck.

"A seventy-five average and a genuine and sincere interest in Middlebury College", were announced by Paul B. Ranslow '39, president of Blue Key, as the basis of selection of the new members. Interest in Middlebury College was decided as consisting of extra-curricular activities and qualities of leadership. These two main qualifications spring from the amendments made when the Blue Key constitution underwent many revisions last fall.

Limitation of new membership was also introduced at that time into the revision of the constitution. These innovations, put into effect at this year's tapping for the first time, limit the number of new seniors to be taken in to six, the number of sophomores to five. The number of juniors elected now is to be enough to bring up the quota of that class to fifteen. This year eight juniors were selected.

Usually Blue Key tappings in the past have been held during the Junior Week period. This year's tapping, the ninth in the series, was held earlier because committees for next year are to be formed.

Amendments To Student Union Rules Announced

Installation of Officers and Award to Panhellenic Scholar Made

5 JUNIORS TAPPED BY MORTAR BOARD

Important changes in the rules involving smoking, dancing, motoring, elections and use of recreation halls were suggested last evening at the Student union meeting held in Mead chapel at 7:00 for members of the Women's college. At the same meeting five women from the junior class were tapped for Mortar Board.

The officers for the 1939-40 year were officially installed at this meeting. Marjorie N. Burditt '40 ,newly elected president, and M. Elizabeth Robertson '40, who was chosen chief justice, assumed their duties at once last night. The other officers were as follows: Ruth H. Packard '41, vice president; Geraldine B. Mosher '41, secretary; D. Jane Acker '40, treasurer, and Doris J. Lathrop '41, assistant treasurer. A banquet will be held tonight for the outgoing and incoming officers of Student union.

In general, the rule changes permit greater freedom, but impose more responsibility on the individual. All rules will not be effective until voted on in two weeks by Student union. If these rules are passed, smoking will be allowed everywhere except at athletic contests, between classes, and while walking. Motoring rules will rest on the individual parent, who may say whether the women may drive in single couples. Dancing will be permitted in the recreation halls when they are not being used for other purposes, and men may be entertained there every afternoon and evening, within certain hours. Seniors will be allowed four 11:00 o'clock permissions each semester, with 11:00 o'clock permission given them Thursday nights.

After a short speech by Marjorie A. Kohr, president of Mortar board, five junior girls were tapped for this senior society. They were as follows: D. Jane Acker, Marjorie N. Burditt, Louise E. Dorchester, M. Elizabeth Robertson, and Jean L. Rose.

At the same meeting the Panhellenic scholarship was awarded to Mary J. Kiely '41. The award is presented to the sophomore girl "most deserving because of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and real need." Betty Forman '40, who presented this award, also presented the Pi Beta Phi sorority with the Panhellenic scholarship cup.

DOROTHY J. BRIGGS '39, ELINOR R. WIELAND '39, TO PRESENT MUSICALE

Dorothy J. Briggs '39, contralto, and Elinor R. Wieland '39, pianist, will present a musicale in Mead chapel on Sunday at 8:00 o'clock. They will present the following program:

Che Faro Senza Euridice, Gluck; Racer d'Amor, Martini; Chi Vuol La Zingarella, Paisiello; Clorinda, Morgan; L'Esclave, Lalo; Pres des Remparts from "Carmen", Bizet; Miss Briggs.

Scottish Tone Picture, McDowell; Sonata, Op. 47, No. 2 in B flat First Movement, Clementi; Miss Wieland.

Springtide, Grieg; Der Doppelganger, Schubert; A Dream, Grieg; Dawn on the Desert, Ross; What the Chimney Sang, Griswold; Three Comrades, Herrmann; Miss Briggs.

Choices Made For Senior Committees

Measurements for Senior Caps and Gowns Will Be Made Thursday, Friday

Kenneth M. Kinsey, co-chairman for Senior Week, and Cora M. Farrier, co-chairman, have announced their committees Seniors may be measured for caps and gowns Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Measurments for caps and gowns will be taken in Hepburn social hall. A deposit of $1.75 will be required.

The committees are as follows:

The publicity committee: Frederic A. Wheeler, chairman; Marianne E. Monroe, co-chairman; Robert V. Cushman, Loring P. Lane, Foster P. Whitworth Jr., Beverley Browning, Edith K. DuBois, and Dorothy E. Watson.

The class day committee: Stanley E. Sprague, chairman; Dorothy J. Korb, co-chairman; Roger S. Thompson, Marilynn Manning, Marjorie D. Marsh.

The ball committee: William J. Heck, chairman; Joyce Mackenzie, co-chairman; Gerald A. Cole, Edward F. Grosenbeck, Edward A. Romeo, Richard C. Sabra, A. Irene Fernandez, Marjorie A Kohr, Margaret B. Ray.

The barbecue committee: Lester T. Davis, chairman; Helen Brewer, co-chairman; Joseph C. Foley, Thor B. Gustafson, Thomas N. Murray, Ralph Petrizzi, Ruth E. Colesworthy.

The arcade singing committee: Eleanor T. Caldwell, M. Elizabeth Heward.

The Breadloaf outing committee. Dorothy S. Burnap, chairman.

The caps and gowns committee: Robert L Boyd, chairman; Helen E. Perkins, co-chairman.

Actor-Producer to Talk On Dramatics on Friday

Harold J. Kennedy, who has acted in recent Broadway productions, will speak to the drama students and all actors who are interested Friday night at 8:00 in the Playhouse. He will discuss the theater, plays, productions and actors from the theatrical and literary angles.

Mr. Kennedy is coming to Middlebury through the cooperation of Pres. Paul D. Moody and Prof. Spencer Goodreds as a representative of the Theater Education League and a group of New York theatrical producers.

Besides his experience as an actor, Mr. Kennedy has done production work. He has spoken at several other colleges and a member of the Harvard faculty has recommended him for the enlightment he gives on plays and production values.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

Organist Appears Tuesday in Chapel

Rachel Dean to Comment on Compositions Presented During Evening Recital

Rachel Dean will give an organ recital in Mead chapel Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

In response to the request of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway and the music department Miss Dean's performance will be presented as a lecture recital. with comments on the composers and their works. The program will range from the time of Bach to Karg-Elert and the modern period.

Miss Dean is at present professor of organ and piano at Green Mountain Junior college, having received her master's degree at De Pauw university after five year's of study. While at De Pauw, Miss Dean was a student of Van Denman Thompson, one of the outstanding composers of modern church and choir music.

Recently Miss Dean was called back to De Pauw to play her own composition, "Concert Piece," as organ soloist with the De Pauw Symphony Orchestra. She is at present a candidate for a fellowship in the American Guild of Organists.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

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THE TUITION RAISE

President Moody's announcement that the tuition is to be raised fifty dollars for all classes of both colleges and the recent pay cut which was administered to the members of the faculty are most important, not only to this college alone, but also as indicators of what is happening to colleges all over the country.

It would be easy to take a narrow view of the Middlebury situation and protest the raise in tuition as an arbitrary and unnecessary measure. It would be easy to overlook the undeniable fact that the return on the endowment has been slashed drastically in the depression years and that there is an urgent need for increased revenue to cover operating expenses.

The necessity for such a large increase in revenue as is contemplated might be questioned. Assuming that President Moody's estimate of a ten thousand dollar decrease in the interest return on invested funds in the past year is correct, it would seem that this amount will be made up as soon as two hundred students have paid the additional fifty dollars in the year's bill. This means that the added return from all other students who pay the full amount plus the decrease in the faculty salary bill should help to put the college in a better position financially than it was last year.

Unfortunately, the return on the endowment very likely will continue to drop. Interest rates are not due to rise, and inflation, either through war or government action is very likely. Therefore, all that can be cut from faculty salaries and gleaned from student tuition payments probably will be needed.

The immediate effects of the raise in tuition are not yet evident. The impact of the thing has not been felt fully. Not until students have had time to consult with parents, and the college has had time to determine how far it can go on cushioning the shock will the immediate results be seen.

It is interesting to speculate as to the probable influence of the move on entering classes also. To an outsider looking in, without any conception of more than material advantages, Middlebury looks like a good three hundred dollar school. Will it look like a good three hundred and fifty dollar school?

As an indicator of what is happening to colleges all over the country Middlebury's situation is perfect. Colleges subsisting entirely on endowments, tuition and other private sources of income are becoming more and more schools for the sons of rich men. The others are becoming more and more dependent on government aid, either through direct subsidy or through such things as N. Y. A. Perhaps ultimately the latter type of education will have to be entirely government supported. Thus Middlebury seems to be at a cross-roads. Time alone will tell the turn which is taken.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Spanish club, Forest recreation room
Friday
3:45 p. m. Demonstration, women's physical education classes, gymnasium
8:00 p. m. Harold J. Kennedy, speaker at Playhouse
Saturday
6:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta formal, inn
6:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi, formal inn
8:00 p. m. Phi Mu formal, Phi Mu rooms
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Dean Brown of Yale
8:00 p. m. Dorothy J. Briggs, musicale in chapel
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. French club, Chateau
8:00 p. m. Organ recital, Miss Rachel Dean, Mead chapel
3:30 p. m. Baseball, St. Michael's, here

NOTICES

Reading period changes: Reading period for seniors is scheduled from Wednesday, May 17, to Tuesday, May 23. Comprehensive examinations will last from Wednesday, May 24, to Saturday, May 27.

World's Fair: An extension of two weeks for special admission tickets to the World's Fair has been arranged. Information at the President's office.

New Fraternity To Attain Recognition

Merle Arthur '41 Is Elected Interfraternity Delegate By Sigma Alpha Society

Sigma Alpha, new Greek letter organization, elected a representative to the Interfraternity council at a meeting held Monday night. The council had previously elected a committee to aid the new fraternity.

Merle E. Arthur '41 was elected to represent the new group on the council. William Ferguson III '41 and Lucien E. Lyons '41 were elected to appear before the Student Life committee to answer questions and tell plans.

Gordon A. Barrows '39, Lawrence P. Marsh '40, and Patrick T. Vartuli '40 were appointed as a committee to study rushing rules at the meeting. Each fraternity is invited to submit proposed changes that might improve the rushing rules.

The committee elected by the Interfraternity council to aid and advise the new group during their probationary period is composed of Glenn H. Leggett '40, William A. Onion '40, and Robert F. Schragle '40. This committee will advise the group, if they are confirmed after the first two weeks of next year, until June 1940. After this Sigma Alpha will have full representation on the Interfraternity council. They also have full rushing privileges for next year.

TICKET SALE TO START AT ONCE

(Continued from page 1)

ets, similar to the ones used during Carnival, will be sold to include the Junior week events. A five dollar combination ticket will include admission of a couple to the Junior prom, the tea dance, the variety show and the sophomore-freshman competition. Any combination of these four events, or of three or two of them, may be bought. The individual prices are four dollars for the prom, seventy cents per couple for the variety show, thirty-five cents for single admission to the variety show, fifty cents per couple or stag for the tea dance, and ten cents for the soph-frosh competition.

Another unique point is the selling of these tickets on the installment plan. They will go on sale through dormitory and fraternity house representatives shortly. The delay in putting them on sale has been due to the changes in the ticket system.

In the place of the greased pole combat which was held between the sophomores and freshmen last year, the committee hopes to substitute a steeplechase this year.

LIFE TO PRINT PICTURES OF MIDDLEBURY OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Lee prefers strictly educational publicity, but believes that this is a highly desirable type of promotion since it informs the public of the setting of the college, stresses facilities for outdoor sports and recreation, re-emphasizes Bread Loaf as a part of the college, and furnishes a visual idea of the type of student attending Middlebury.

Life likes to give the impression that all its pictures are 'stolen', but that is far from the case. Actually according to statements made privately by the editors, the dictum of Life is 'pose pictures that look unposed'. This was followed in taking the sugaring off sequence. The photographs were not taken in the order in which they appear, coffee is not actually being consumed though the caption may say so (liquid was accidently tipped over as it was ready to be served) and in some of the photographs cane syrup rather than maple syrup was poured on snow because of the photographic difficulties of making maple syrup look like maple syrup. But in all major details the pictures are authentic.

Extra Curricular

French Club

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman and Prof. Albert Ranty will present a playlet at the next meeting of the French club, scheduled to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 at the Chateau. At this time, application sheets will be passed out to those desirous of joining the organization, according to Marjorie A. Kohr '39, president. The meeting will be open to all interested in attending.

Spanish Club

Election of officers will take place at the Spanish club meeting to be held tonight in Forest Recreation hall at 7:30. The entertainment of the evening will feature skits by the members, A. Irene Fernandez, president, said today. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

EDITORIAL SIDELINES

Signs of spring have been slow in coming, but one of the earliest was the appearance of a few venturesome tennis fans on the macadam courts in back of Hepburn. Braving the combined threats of blistered feet and split rackets, these wind-blown individuals showed up this year after the last winter's snow and before the first of the spring's many snows.

It is interesting to speculate now about the probability of the re-appearance of Middlebury's biggest eyesore, the tennis courts on lower campus. Center of critical student comment last year, the courts were well-intended but atrociously designed to take care of the over-flow of players from those behind Hepburn.

Short, undrained and weed-infested, they could not justify under any circumstances their violation of the natural beauty of that part of campus. Let's hope they will not appear this year as a sign of spring.

*****

The lowly worm cannot be left out of any tabulation of the signs of spring. At least that is the opinion of one Middlebury freshman.

With tall tales of goldfish gulping and phonograph record devouring to spur him on a certain member of the class of 1942 made his anemic bid for fame by downing an eight-inch angleworm of undoubted vigor and virility. All on a two dollar offer by scheming classmates!

*****

Traditional at Middlebury as a sign of spring has been a sharp acceleration in the rate of pin dropping. This year some over-eager souls jumped the gun, and the season was spoiled.

Perhaps it would be well for the safety of the poor defenseless males to limit the season by law. During the months of April, May and June all men would be fair game for pin hunters. The only hitch is that justice would dictate a bounty for the women on the number of conquests made.

Warmer weather, an increasing number of formals, Junior Week, and all the other accoutrements of a Middlebury spring should give their usual push to the pin dropping season. Let those who stole the show by hasty action stand abashed in the knowledge that they have violated a tradition of long standing.

*****

For the first time in several years Middlebury is not to join in the Peace Day activities sponsored by the united student peace committee. Tomorrow is the day set for the event this year. At 11:00 a. m. approximately one million students all over the country are expected to unite in demonstrations for peace.

Opposition to the movement has already been encountered. One prominent educator was quoted at length in the New York Times, saying in effect that student peace demonstrations are an appeal to emotion rather than reason and hence of negative value in any real move for peace. He advised students to spend their time in study and research on peace so as to be ready for sound reasoning on the subject. Maybe so.

*****

First of the Junior Week activities to get under way is the Variety Show. Acts are now being solicited among the students for a review by the committee Tuesday. It's a challenge to the talented of Middlebury. Twenty dollars in prizes makes a mark not hard to shoot at.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas M. Hoffnagle, '30, is employed by the Sybol Oil Company Address: 155 West 22nd Street, New York City.

William L Benson, '29, is research chemist with the Heyden Chemical Corporation, Fords, New Jersey. Home address: 538 West Ave., Sewaren, N. J.

Clarence W. Harwood, '36, has accepted a position as an interne from June until Septmeber at Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Rev. George Atherton-Barker, '15 died September 6, 1938, at his home in Saxonville, Mass.

Thomas T. Heney, '30 married Miss Helen D. Cronin on April 15, 1939.

James S. Tyler, is trade news director, sales promotion department, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Ave., New York City.

Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, '32, has been appointed football coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Frederick N. Zuck, '32, married Miss Jennie G. Evershed on April 8, 1939.

David C. Caldwell, '05, died March 9, 1939, at Topeka, Kansas.

Matthew Korwin (Kotowski), '35, married Miss Jeanette Keeler on April 6, 1939.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joy Rahr, '37, to Mr. Sidney P. Maryland Jr. of West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Strong (Esther Montgomery) '26, announce the birth of a son, Donn Chapman, on Ferbuary 1, 1939.

Mrs. Donald B. MacLean (Helen Remick) '34. Address: 3 Roselin Ave., Quincy, Mass.

Jacqueline Clarke, '30, is now Mrs. John C. Freeman of 263 Broome St., Catskill, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Leon Hunt (Mary Alice Stone) '15, is a substitute teacher in Vergennes, Vt.

Elizabeth Galvin, '38, is attending New York university. Address: 50 East 10th St., N. Y. C.

Mrs. John M. Lane (Elizabeth Spencer) '33. Address: 8A Avon St., Melrose, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helene Cosenza, '38, to Mr. Loring D. Chase, '37.

The engagement of Virginia Rich, '36, to Mr. Charles H. Woodman, Jr. '35 has been announced.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Carolyn Stafford '34, to Mr. Howard Langdon.

Excellent Performance Or Soloist Is Feature Of Orchestra Concert

By William F. D. Idle '42

Sunday evening in Mead chapel, the Middlebury college orchestra gave its second concert of the season, in a program devoted to the music of Beethoven, Mozart, and Schumann. Mr. Harold Frantz, of the music department, conducted, and Mrs. Ruth Picard appeared as soloist. The orchestra and Mrs. Picard played to what constitutes a fair sized audience at a Middlebury musical event.

Overture to "Prometheus"

The program opened with the overture to "Prometheus", Beethoven's only ballet. This stirring composition served well as an introduction to the melodic G minor symphony of Mozzart. This symphony, probably the most often played of his forty-one works in the form, is one of a group of three which Mozart composed in six weeks, shortly before his death. Although he was burdened with many cares at the time, the general tone of the symphony is one of joy, but if listened to carefully, a hint of melancholy, almost resignation, can be heard running beneath the surface.

Symphony of Mozart

The orchestra did not seem to be at its best in the Mozart number. Measures which should have been light and gay were taken rather heavily and so lost the airiness associated with Mozart. The stringed section of the orchestra, as seems regularly to be the case in the Middlebury group, did good work and overshadowed the performances of the other sections.

There was a general improvement in the performance of the next item on the program, the Schumann concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra in which Mrs. Picard was the soloist. It was perhaps Mrs. Picard's fine interpretation and individual brilliance which brought forth the best work of the night on the part of the orchestra.

Schumann Concerto

The concerto, beautifully balanced between piano and orchestra, opened with an allegro. Toward the end of the movement, Mrs. Picard played a cadenza which gave her an opportunity of showing her ability to overcome technical difficulties. The delicate and fragile second movement, marked intermezzo, was interpreted by the soloist with deep feeling and understanding. Some important measures for the cello were handled well by a member of the orchestra. The lively sparkling finale, allegro vivace, which presents Schumann and romanticism at their best, gave a joyful closing to the concert. The concerto was very well-received by the audience.

Debate Scheduled With Williams Trio

Middlebury Will Meet Yale Squad May Fifth in Last Forensic Match of Year

Middlebury's debating season will draw to a close with debates with Williams and Yale. Friday evening a non-decision debate was held with Boston university.

The Williams debate will be held at Williamstown on next Wednesday evening. The same question of government spending to stimulate business, which Middlebury has argued before, will be the topic. Middlebury will again uphold the cessation of such spending. This will be a decision debate with three judges. There will be three ten minute main speeches and one six minute rebuttal for each side. The Middlebury team will be composed of Phillips Palmer '39, Norman C. Smith '39, and Glenn H. Leggett '40.

Last debate of the season will be a contest with Yale to be held at Middlebury on May 5. The subject and other details have not yet been determined.

On Friday evening the Middlebury debaters upheld the affirmative, arguing that government spending to stimulate business should cease. Each speaker was allowed a ten minute main speech and a five minute rebuttal speech. Palmer and Kyle T. Brown Jr. '42 were the Middlebury speakers.

CRAIG APPOINTED TO PLACE OF ASSISTANT ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

William G. Craig '37 has been appointed to the post of Assistant Director of Admissions for the Men's College. He will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Harry T. Emmons who has accepted a similiar position with Babson institute, Babson Park, Mass.

It is expected that Mr. Craig will take over his new duties on June 4, following commencement at Middlebury High school where he is now employed as teacher of English and science. He began teaching at the high school in the fall of 1937 following his graduation from Middlebury. He also held the position of coach of football, hockey and track at the high school.

While a student at Middlebury college, Mr. Craig was elected to the Blue Key society in his junior year, captained the undefeated and untied 1936 football team, was a member of the track, basketball and baseball teams, and a member of the "M" club.

Dr. Charles R. Brown to Talk at Vespers Service

At the Vespers service of April 23, Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of Yale Divinity school, will be the speaker.

Dean Brown was born in West Virginia and took his first A. B. degree at the University of Iowa. He received his A. M. at Boston University and D. D. at Yale. His L. H. D. was received from the University of Vermont.

After some years of professional study in Egypt and Palestine, Dean Brown was a lecturer on ethics and immortality at Leland Stanford Jr. University, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and the University of North Carolina.

Dean Brown has been the author of 25 books, publishing the first, "The Main Points" in 1899. His latest book, "The Master's Influence", was published in 1936.

SOCIAL

Sigma Kappa

The World's Fair furnished the theme of the formal dinner dance held by the Sigma Kappas at the inn Saturday night. About thirty couples danced to the music of "The Collegians" from six to eleven-forty. Chaperones of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fritz.

Theta Chi Omega

The spring formal of Theta Chi Omega was held in their rooms last Saturday evening, when about thirty couples danced in the atmosphere of April showers and sunshine. Chaperoning were Miss Mary Williams, Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, Mr. Pierce G. Couperus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chaperoning at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for an informal dance last Saturday night were Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes. Records provided the music for about thirty-five couples.

Kaleidoscope Will Appear On May 11

To College with a Purpose To Be Theme of Annual Junior Class Yearbook

On Thursday May 11, in conformance to the customary ritual, the first number of the 1940 Kaleidoscope will be presented to President Moody in chapel, according to a report from James R. Akers '40, editor of this year's edition. Delivery to the student body will be a few days later.

The yearbook will have a padded cover in the colors blue and silver. Akers and the board have tried to put into this year's Kaleidoscope a balance of pictures and writeups, avoiding a predominance of either, as there has been in previous years. The theme of the edition is the college theme—To college with a purpose. The book wishes to show by a cross section of Middlebury life that here all college activities are organized with a view towards something more than their immediate enjoyment. It emphasizes the benefit to the student of college opportunities for his future, and his increased ability towards being a success.

The Kaleidoscope is divided into four sections, representing the principle divisions of Middlebury activities. First—academic, with reports of study, faculty, classes; second—athletics, a view of athletic activities which are planned for student benefit now and in the future; third—organizations, a review of extra-curricular activities from fraternity to glee-club organizations; fourth—social activities, a cross section of this vital program in college life, and its significance in developing the ability to be at ease socially with other people. A new feature of this section is informal pictures of prominent social activities, as Junior and Senior weeks, Homecoming, and Winter Carnival.

Expenses for this year's issue have not been computed, and it is not known yet whether they will have be above or below the amount guaranteed from the student body.

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Rev. A. G. Butzer Talks At Vespers

Different Interpretation of Events Cited in Sermon Drawn from Bible Text

At Sunday vespers services, the Reverend Albert G. Butzer of Buffalo spoke, taking his text from an incident in the life of Christ recorded in the twelfth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John.

Christ, dreading the last hour, cried out to the Lord, and the Lord answered. As to his reply, some of those who were in the same room with Christ said that it thundered, and some said that an angel spoke.

The Reverend Butzer showed how this difference of interpretation can be carried over even in daily life. He explained this with two examples. Two ditorium. One may think of the concert, and sit side by side in the auditorium. One my think of the concert as a Jacob's ladder, up and down which the angels tread. The other may think of it only as horsehair scraping on catgut. In the same way, two little boys hear the school bell with varying emotions. To one it surely is the sound of thunder, while to the other it is very pleasing, like the voice of angels.

"This Biblical story records a fundamental difference in human nature that is unchanging down to this day" declared Reverend Butzer. It is up to us to interpret our experiences in the most advantageous way he continued. The Reverend Butzer pointed out that the factor which governs our interpretations of our experiences is self-determination; what we bring to life is the most important thing, not what life can give to us.

Our college life can be nothing but thunder to us, or it can be the voice of angels, and a deepening experience that will affect us all through life

The Reverend Butzer quoted the story of a man, who was headed for a brilliant career, and blinded in a hunting incident. From the very moment of the shot, he determined to let nothing stop him, and he carried out that resolution, and made a success of his life. He had placed the right interpretation on his accident, and heard the angels instead of thunder.

"One way to be sure that one is getting the right interpretation," concluded Reverend Butzer "is to let Christ help. For only through him, can we hear the voice of the angels in our experiences."

Dr. Kaiser Reads Work Of Hume and Santayana

Prof. Charles H. Kaiser read from the works of the philosophers, David Hume and George Santayana, in the Abernethy wing Friday afternoon.

Professor Kaiser explained the contrast between the philosophical writings of Hume and Santayana. He pointed out that Hume is more concise and more logical in his work than is Santayana.

He then read a dialogue by Hume on human misery and one from Santayana's "Dialogue in Limbo", called "Vivisection of the Mind." The dialogue style used by both of these philosophers is patterned after the form of Plato.

Spring Issue of Saxonian Features New Departments, Editorial Column

By M. Suzanne Milholland '41

Jeanette C. Martin '40, new editor-in-chief, brought out Volume 18, Number 4 of the Saxonian with many interesting innovations. Much credit should go to her for her editorial page, which has been lacking from former Saxonians. And the editorial policy expressed in "The Kettle Boils" is just as noteworthy.

"Symphony and Simile" was another new and fortunate addition to the magazine. The book and music reviews signed by J. C. M. and R. L. Z., undoubtedly Miss Martin and Robert L. Zurbach '40, were all they should be.

Art Contributions

The art editor also offered a new feature. John F. Hogan's '41's depiction of Johnny Kirk's athletic record was well done in Hogan's first of a series of sketches of campus events and personalities.

Also in the line of illustration Thomas R. Benton '41, a newcomer, did some very clever work. Loring W. Pratt '40 deserves credit for his photograph which appeared "not for illustration but for art's sake."

Benton's contribution, "Preakness", the first story in the issue, was an authentic bit of analyzing of the reactions of a Mr. Steinmyer, a member of the crowd lining the rail at the race track.

Another story, "Green Grass" by Elizabeth Grace Heldman '39, made interesting reading.

A great diversity was apparent in the articles of this issue. Frederic Innes wrote authoritatively on "The Federal Debt and Recovery." In distinct contrast was an exceptionally well done and amusing piece by Norman E. Hatfield '41 concerning athletic training. Hazel deC. Bien '39 made a welcome contribution of a scholarly article entitled "Motionless in Time", which was a critical study of the poetry of Wallace Stevens.

Orchids to Miss Martin

As to the poetry in the Saxonian—the orchids (with apologies to Winchell and the Hawk) must again go to Miss Martin for the timeliness of her "April 1939." Porter C. Jarrell '40 contributed the entertaining "A Lexicographic Jingle to Old Father Webster". The lyrics "Wild Pigeons" by Brooks A. Jenkins '39 and "No More" by Hatfield created vivid pictures to present striking ideas.

James L. McPherson '42 also contributed two poems. These showed natural poetic talent even though they did have obvious defects of obscurity and over-writing. I feel that we may look for better work from McPherson when these defects are remedied.

All in all the prospects for the Saxonian look bright with Miss Martin holding the editorial reins, if the present policy of innovations from time to time continues.

Joseph Clarke '41 Goes on Sit-down Stand-up Strike After Being Evicted from Room for Failing to Work

By Roger M. Griffith '41

"It all started when my alarm clock failed me" was the answer given by Joseph I. C. Clarke, blonde unruly-haired sophomore, when questioned as to the reason for his sit-down stand-up strike, held in front of the Willows on Sunday.

Clarke, after being evicted from his room Sunday for failure to do his work, thought it was high time for a plea for tolerance. His first step was to call a local attorney, who assured him that he, as a private citizen, had full rights to take steps which he had planned.

Then, after moving all of his belongings into the street, Joe lit his pipe, selected a book, and calmly settled down for a siege, originally planned to last for at least the rest of that day and the following night. Beside him was posted his sign, proclaiming to the rapidly-gathering crowd the reason for his action. Painted a striking shade of purple on a jet-background, the sign read, "Sit-down, stand-up strike." Below this heading was the following: "A plea for tolerance. College student evicted. I have been evicted because of a difference on the folowing things." Clarke then listed the points on which he and his employer differed.

"I admit occasional guilt on all of them," Joe said, "but then my alarm clock failed me." Realizing, Sunday morning when he awoke, that he had over slept. Clarke jumped from his bed, but too late. The boss met him at the door, telling him that he would have to leave the house.

It was at this moment that Clarke realized the general intolerance of the world, and decided that it was time to act. Having no other place to go, he moved to the street to start his picketing of the residence. Joe assured us, though, that it was for world-wide tolerance, not merely his own case.

But administration authority, being notified of the strike, put in its appearance in exactly ten minutes, being timed by Joe.

And so the first sit-down stand-up strike in Middlebury came to an abrupt but peaceful, ending.

Peace Committee Holds Discussion

Economic Relationship with South America Is Topic Of Meeting Wednesday

Speakers at last Wednesday's Middlebury Student Peace committee panel discussion outlined the importance of various phases of our relationship with the South American countries.

The hour and a half meeting held at Forest recreation room saw both audience and speakers joining in the discussion which laid particular emphasis upon the settling of our economic present and future in as far as the South American countries are concerned.

The first speaker, Augustin A. Root, '42, defended the "good neighbor" policy of President Roosevelt holding that America's present navy is capable of defending this hemisphere from the combined military forces of Italy, Germany and Japan. The rest of the discussion leaders featured an analysis of economic relations and problems.

Raymond R. Unsworth '41 second speaker, stated that our economic interests in South America lie in (1) our investments (2) our trade with the South Americas and especially Brazil and (3) in the Americas as our competitors. Points made by Frederick R. Innes '40, president of the organization and John D. Connor '41, secretary decried alarmist talk as to the influence of the fascist nations. They declared that fascist propaganda is both effective and extensive but claimed that effects could go no farther than the present unless economic domination of a South American country is obtained by Italy and Germany. This viewpoint has been further strengthened in view of current distrust of the fascist nations due to recent European developments and fascist conquests according to Innes and Connor.

According to its president, Innes, the M. S. P. C. plans to have at least one more meeting before the close of college. He stated that the economic side of the United States-South American relationship needed further development.

Women Debaters Meet Maine and Colby Teams

Two representatives of the women's debating team met with debaters at the University of Maine and at Colby college in two non-decision meets on a trip to Maine last Thursday. The women representing Middlebury were Margaret Doubleday '39 and Frances E. Kellogg '39.

Thursday afternoon the duo upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease expenditure of public funds to stimulate business" in a discussion with University of Maine debaters at Orono.

In the evening, at Waterville, they took the affirmative again in their second debate, with the Colby team.

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TIME OUT
by DAVY

MEN AT WORK

With the sublime innocence of youth, and with guileless adoration shining in his eyes, little Arthur, our cousin from home, asked us how we write this column. After counting ten two or three times, just to make sure, we cooled down sufficiently to see the justice of the question. In fact it might have been a bit more to the point if the little fellow asked us WHY we wrote this column. The guy would have us there.

But this is what you do when you write a sports column. All Monday and the early part of Tuesday you think about the sports situation in Middlebury. You realize that the track team isn't so hot, and the baseball team will probably get a walloping at Colgate. But then you figure that the weather has sort of forgotten that the State of Vermont exists in the temperate zone; and figure that it really isn't the teams' fault if they can't be in shape. So you don't write about that. Then you walk up to Coach Brown's office. He tells you a lot of things that would be swell in a sports column. But as you go out of the door he says—"Davy, don't print any of that yet". So you don't write about that. In fact you start all over again.

This time you go down to Swanson's, get a cup of coffee, and try and look like a busy columnist. This is to impress all the people who come in and see you.—"Look", they whisper, "There's Davy writing TIME OUT". Well just between you and me there are exactly 239,658,439 grains of sugar in Swanson's sugar bowl at 3:20 p. m., and what's more we have developed sixteen different ways to win at Tic-Tac-Toe.

But something always comes along at the last minute. So along about 10:30 at night we climb upstairs to the linotype machine and announce in our best newspaper voice—"Here it is, Paul. Set it up and we'll proof it in the morning"

IN THE RED

Tomorrow the baseball team opens the season with a ball game down at Colgate. What Johnny Nash's boys will do down there is hard to say. We may joke about the weather, but we can't escape the fact that if the boys lose it won't be all their fault. There just has'nt been sufficient time for any team to get in shape this season at Middlebury.

Possibly it's because the frosh candidates are shaping up well. Possibly it's because the team seems to be taking the practices with a new spirit that was absent last year. Or possibly it's just because for the heck of it the Panther is going out to win a few ball games as well as the Potato league title (are we sticking our chin out!) that we aren't thinking too much of mid-season alibis for Coach Nash.

OUCH! THAT HURT

Somewhere down in Connecticut the Panther track team got shorn of a few hairs by a Wesleyan team. It seems the score was 95-39, and the only reason that it wasn't 96 is because the third man in the 120 highs was disqualified. Still the squad doesn't look so bad from this place of prophecy. A little more time to actually run on cinders before they meet a team will help no end. Capt. Cushman needs some more practice before he can reach his mile form, and might we add that if we had a decent board track outside, the injury to Johnny Hicks might never have happened. So when the team travels to Williams this Saturday it won't be with much hope of winning, but at least the Panther will get a lift along the practice road.

And while we are still on the subject of track and Wesleyan, we are reminded that something happened at a Connecticut State indoor meet that was held in the Wesleyan cage a couple of years ago. It seems that after the finish of the 45 yard dash one of the sprinters came up to one of the officials standing along the sidelines—"Gee" the runner said, "You know the reason I lost that race was because my breath comes in short heavy pants"—"You don't say" said the bored official "You're quite sure it doesn't wear long underwear too?"

Gridmen Continue Spring Practice

Coach Akerstrom Shows Newly Developed Line System

Spring football candidates put in two full days of practice Monday and Tuesday both squad and coaches taking advantage of a temporary let up in the rain and bad playing conditions that effectively stopped practice last week. With the freshmen field still inches deep in mud, sessions were confined to exercise and light drill.

Though handicapped by a disappointing turnout which included the absence of Captain Stabile, both coaches gave attention to ironing out the kinks in the kicking and passing of the backs with particular emphasis to pass faking which was held as a major fault in Panther pass offense last season. The appearance of John "Scoop" Mahoney on Monday though nursing a tender throwing arm aided the coaches in demonstrating the new method. Chapman, Miller, Clarke and Mahoney alternated in heaving passes with linemen and backs going down for a few long ones, with Schenck and Fitzgerald holding down center positions.

New Line Play Illustrated

Coach Akerstrom, who donned a suit Monday, introduced a new technique in pulling out of position which is designed to give linemen and backs the advantage of a quicker on balance start. The main point of the new "time saver" method consists of leading off with either the left or right foot instead of the usual cross step.

Sessions were concluded with some mass drill on the new method with the squad digging in hard. Both coaches asked for a better turnout in future practices and promised scrimmages should attendance be adequate.

TRACK DATE CHANGED

Word has been received from the Athletic dept. that the date of the R. P. I. track meet scheduled for April 29 at R. P. I. has been changed to April 28 at R. P. I.

MAJOR INSIGNIA FOR SKI TEAM RECEIVES DEFINITE APPROVAL

Final action has been taken on the awarding of major ski letters to the 1939 Panther ski team. After waiting for student action to decide the issue, it was discovered by the Athletic council that any by-law of that body may be amended by a two thirds vote of the council, and no student voting was needed. Since this majority was reached in the last meeting, the awarding of the letters is now officially sanctioned.

This will be the first time in the history of the college that skiing has been recognized as a major sport.

Those who will receive the award are Capt. Cole, Mel Carter, Dwight Smith, Ira Townsend, Bob Gale and Ed Gignac.

GOLF TEAM HOLDS INITIAL WORKOUTS DURING PAST WEEK

With the golf course finally emerging from the sea of mud that it has been the past days, the Panther golf team has had the initial workouts of the year. The few informal practice sessions show promising strength in Don Chapman and Dixie Davis sophomore and freshman candidates.

Co-captain Petrizzi believes that Chapman and Davis will competently replace strong men Johnson and Riccio, last year's team veterans. The old guard candidates, Petrizzi and Cashman, will have added strength from experience of the previous year. Mahar, Reichert, and Diefendorf, upperclassmen; and freshmen, Howard. Halligan, Kitchell, Hutchinson, Whitehouse, and Bund are others competing for positions on the squad.

Dartmouth on April 29 will be the first objective of the Panthers. The Williams college match will be on May 2, and the following day the team will meet Colgate. These three matches are away, the first home match being on May 12th with Clarkson, and the other, the next day with Norwich.

The Tufts match previously scheduled for late in May has been dropped.

Midd Bows To Wesleyan In First Panther Track Encounter 95-39

Panther trackmen met defeat by 56 points from Wesleyan last Saturday in the initial meet of the season as the Connecticut team swept all but four of the fifteen events to win by 95 to 39.

Although it was a bad beginning for this year's record, the campaign revealed brighter prospects among the freshmen material. Bill Wood lived up to all hopes and expectations to win his position as Middlebury's best hurdler in many seasons by winning the high hurdles in excellent form over Moore, in 16.1 seconds. A second freshman find was Zydik whose unexpected javelin throw of 170 feet 6 1-2 inches won the event and came within 9 feet of breaking the college record.

Considering the handicap of no cinder practice this spring, the Panther squad pulled itself through with fine showings. The track was in fair condition, the weather good but with a strong wind hitting the back stretch, which affected the running times.

The 440 run was by far the high spot of this year's meet, with Neuffer, and Hanson, fighting for first place to the tape. Neuffer pulled ahead by inches to win in 54.4 seconds. Cypher and Schleider repeated this spectacular finish in battling for third and fourth place, with Cypher taking third by a few inches.

Wesleyan's well-balanced strength was this year, as well as last, the winning factor in each event. The individual stars of the visiting Panthers proved not strong enough to down the well-rounded home squad.

Track Summaries

100 yard dash: Rogers, W, first; Freifeld, W, second; Smith, W, third. Time—10.4 seconds.

220 yard dash: Freifeld, W, first Smith, W, second; Thompson, M, third. Time—23 seconds.

220 yard dash: Freifeld, W, first; Hanson, M, second; Cypher, W, third. Time—54.4 seconds.

880 yard run: P. Cushman, M, first; Woodman, W, second; Stokton, W, third. Time—2:05.4 minutes.

1 mile run: Herrman, W, first; Ellio, W, second; Gillis, W, third. Time—4:46 minutes.

2 mile run: Guernsey, W, first; Post, M, second; Javadone, W, third. Time—10.28 minutes.

120 yard high hurdles: Wood, M, first; Moore, W, second; Bruce, W, third. Time—16.1 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Bruce, W, first; Moore, W, second; Wood, M, third. Time—25.8 seconds.

Shot put: Aronson, W, first; Hussong, W, second; King, M, third. Distance—39 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw: Drega, W, first; Tedore, W, second; Anderson, W, third Distance—116 feet.

Discus throw: Hall, W, first; King, M, second; Davis, M, third. Distance—114 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw: Zydik, M, first; Profy, M, second; Neuffer, W, third. Distance 170 feet 6 1-2 inches.

High Jump: Derbyshire, W, first; Wetmore, W, second; Grosvenor, W, third. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: Barclay, M, first; Derbyshire, W, second; Meyer, W, third. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump: Rogers, W, first; Bursaw, M, second; Brand, W, third. Distance—21 feet 3 1-2 inches

Panther Meets Colgate In First Baseball Game

Capt. Thor Gustafson
Midd Baseball Star

Purple Next Meet For Track Squad

Williams Team Strong in Running Events But Discus Weak

Middlebury's track team will meet Williams Saturday in its second meet away from home.

Little encouragement was received by the Blue and White competitors in last Saturday's meet with Wesleyan. Bright spots, however, were Zydik's surprising performance in the javelin throw, and Wood's first and third places in the high and low hurdles. Wood faces stiff competition in his events this Saturday. Rog Moore, captain of the Williams team, won both races here last year; returning 15.4 and 25 flat. Wood will have to shave his last week's time of 16.1 considerably if Moore has retained his speed of last year.

The sprint men are also up against what is likely to prove their toughest opponent in Bill Vietor who won one of the sprints in the Garden during this past indoor season, and placed third in the 1C4A games. Being a sophomore, he did not run here last year, but Bob Schumo, who won the 100 in 10.1 on a very wet track will try to repeat.

Brad Wood, who placed second to record holder Jack Cridland, in the hammer, is one of the men Coach Tony Plansky is depending most upon, and should come through judging by Midd's performances in the event Saturday.

In the high jump the Panther may have an opportunity of garnering a first. Dusty Surdam, and Ed Bartlett who tied for first last season at 5 feet 5 1-2 inches will have to do better to repeat. Royce Tabor, reached 5' 7" against Wesleyan, and should be improved against the Purple.

Dick Barclay's 11' 3" pole vault in the Wesleyan encounter is encouraging when compared to Ed Wheeler's 11 feet last year. Wheeler is again representing Williams in the vault.

Paul Cushman, who won the Wesleyan 880 in 2:05.4, will be extended by Johnny Gilman and Had Griffin who won against Midd last year in 2:04.3. Bob Post will try to reverse positions with Bay Kiliani, who placed second to Post's third, in a 10.21 two mile in their last engagement.

In the shot put and mile, the Midd forces are not likely to be outstanding. In the eight furlong event against Wesleyan the Midd men ran no place, while King could get only a third in a 39' 6" shot put.

The broadjump will find Patterson, last year's second place winner behind Guarnaccia, seeking to maintain his lead over Bill Bursaw who placed third, while Bud Boyer, a prep school star, will be making his first start in varsity competition in both the high and broad jump.

In the 440, Charlie Hanson will

(Continued on Page 6)

Middlebury Schedule Is to Open Tomorrow At Hamilton

Slated to play their first game tomorrow, Thursday against Colgate university, the Panther baseball team scheduled for the trip has been selected by Coach John Nash. Because of the adverse weather, and the poor condition of the baseball field, there have been few practices. Although batting has been stressed in the few times the team has been out, there have been no good infield workouts, and no practice games. Pitchers and catchers, however, have been working out in the Gym for the past few weeks.

Gustafson Starting Pitcher

Hurling for the Panthers in the season opener with Colgate on April 20 will be Thor Gustafson with Harry Van Gaasbeck, Tom Bennett, Russell Kenneson, and Sam Bertuzzi as reserves. Behind the plate will be veteran Jaques, with Vernon Wright as substitute.

Johnny D'Errico will be on first with Ed Yeomans, posible outfielder, reserve. Second sackers will be either Red Hutton or Ed Gignac. Whitey Hawes will cover the shortstop position with Johnny Kirk at his usual position on third.

Sam Bertuzzi, if not on the mound, will be out in right field, with either Johnny Hogan or John Prukop in center, and Steve Arnold or Ed Yeomans in left.

Williams and St. Michaels Next

On April 21, the day after the opener with Colgate at Colgate, the team will play Williams away and will engage St. Michaels here on the 25th.

COLGATE LINEUP INCLUDES MANY VETERAN PLAYERS

Colgate who will have played Union the day before the Middlebury game will start Sisler on the mound; Lucynski behind the plate; Capt. Washburn on first; Collins on second; and Donnelly in the hot spot. Gilson, Davdis, Haas, and Barouth will play the field.

Colgate will boast a powerful array of hitters to face Capt. Gustafson in this opening game. Washburn, the Colgate captain, batted .419 last year, and Lucynski was clean up man. Barouth ler the freshmen last year with a .500 average.

COURT CONDITIONS HAMPER PRACTICES OF MIDD NETMEN

Because of the prevailing bad weather in Middlebury it was impossible that the Round Robin tennis tournament end Tuesday as it was scheduled.

Due to the loss of Paul Buskey and Jack Keir by graduation the whole tennis team is being reorganized this year. Captain Will O'Keeffe and Jack Crawford will make up the first doubles team, Crawford replacing Buskey in this combination.

Capt. O'Keeffe and Buskey qualified for the Intercollegiates at Yale last year, but it was impossible for O'Keeffe to make the trip and play in the tournament. In his place was Crawford; and Crawford and Buskey went to the second round where they were defeated by the winner. This was the only Eastern team to get to the second round. Whether or not O'Keeffe and Crawford team up as well as O'Keeffe and Buskey it is hard to say, but they are both very good as individual players and the combination should work.

There are many promising tryouts for the team this year who are expected to fill in the positions left open by Buskey and Keir. Among the more promising are Maxwell, Alexander, and Sprague.

Coach Cornwall left to take a business position, but he will remain the Middlebury tennis coach.

Twenty Freshmen Added To Skyline

Election of New Officers of Mountain Club Planned For Meeting of April 26

Elections from the freshman class for temporary membership on the Skyline were made at a meeting of the Mountain club, held last Monday. Twelve of the twenty freshmen men and women will be chosen in December for permanent membership in the Skyline body.

Class of '42—Men: Wilson F. Clark, James W. Darrow, David W. Emmons, Marvin E. Holdredge, Charles B. Mix, Robert P. Northrop, Augustin A. Root David K. Smith, Truman H. Thomas, and Jared S. Wend.

Class of '42—Women: Adelaide E. Barrett, Hope Barton, Elizabeth C. Blanchard, Nina C. Camuti, Ann N. Curtis, Margaret A. Fell, Lois R. Grandy, Lois A. Grimm, Marjorie F. Hughes, and Marjorie J. Tomlinson.

Candidates of the Governing board for 1939-'40 nominated at the Monday meeting were the following: President—Robert C. Anderson '40 and Franklin W. Myers '40; Chairman of Trips, Trails, and Cabins—James A. Cornwall '40 and Stanley B. Saunders '40; Recorder—Lois D. Gillette '40 and Sally B. Nothnagle '40; Commissary—Helen L. West '41; Chairman of Membership and Equipment—Sidney H. Thomas '41, Albert B. Root '41, Alice Hastings '41, and defeated candidates for recorder; Co-Chairman of 1940 Winter Carnival—Dan B. Armstrong '41, and Ruth H. Packard '41; and Treasurer—John C. Malcolm Jr. '41.

Elections for the officials of the Mountain club will be held at the next meeting on April 26.

Plans are underway for sending six delegate members of the Mountain club to the 1939 Intercollegiate Outing Club association conference to be held at Beach Pond camp, Rhode Island, on April 28-29-30. This is sponsored by the Radcliffe Outing club which will act as hosts.

Juniors and Senior members of the Skyline for the coming year are: Seniors '40—Men, Robert C. Anderson, Richard M. Barclay, Elbert C. Cole, James A. Cornwall, Franklin W. Myers, and Stanley B. Saunders; women—Marjorie N. Burditt, Lois D. Gillette, Louise H. Gove, Elaine S. Hodges, Sally B. Nothnagle, and Jean M. Sweeny. Juniors '40—Men—Dan B. Armstrong, John C. Malcolm, Albert B. Root, Sidney H. Thomas, and Raymond R. Unsworth; Women—Frances M. Cady, Barbara M. Grow, Ruth Hardy, Alice Hastings, Ruth H. Packard, and Helen L. West.

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MARJORIE T. GOOCH '40 ELECTED W. A. A. HEAD; GYM EXHIBITION FRIDAY

Officers to the W. A. A. Council were elected last Wednesday evening, after the Student union meeting held in Mead chapel.

The new president-elect is Marjorie T. Gooch '40, vice-president is Denise C. Peloquin '41, custodian is Helen G. Rice '41, treasurer is Jean M. Sweeny '40, and secretary is Margaret Goodell '42.

Friday at 3:45 p. m. the freshman and sophomore women will hold a demonstration of work done in the gym classes throughout the year. Immediately folowing the demonstration the final matches for the badminton championship of the Women's college will be played off between Mary E. Donati '40 and Carol E. Hubbard '41.

The demonstration of the work of the sophomores will include English country dancing, folk dancing, three tap dances by the whole group, and one military tap by a few of the women.

Sophomore Girls Sponsor Supper

An informal buffet supper for the women of the sophomore class and their guests in Forest recreation hall Sunday evening was arranged by the social committee.

Following introduction to a sophomore hostess, each faculty guest sat at a table for four. Mrs. Raymond H. White and E. Barbara Lown '41 were in charge of the program which was presented immediately after the supper.

Marie L. Stockmayer '41 played three piano compositions: Brahms' "Intermezzo" and "Arietta"; and "Folk Song" by Grieg.

Jessie W. Matthew '41 sang "Bois Epais" by Tully and Curran's "Change O' Mind", accompanied by Miss Stockmayer.

There will be a tea in May for the junior women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley in Brandon. Miss Ellen B. Wiley wil lact as hostess.

TWO ONE-HOUR TESTS DURING ONE SEMESTER REQUIRED IN COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

A grade from 70 to 79 represents satisfactory work and can be attained only by the best efforts of the average student. This grade will be used more frequently than any other. A grade from 60 to 69 represents doubt of the instructor as to whether the student is profiting by the course. This grade may be due to lack of industry or lack of ability; it represents the border-line between satisfactory work and failure. A mark below 60 represents a failure to meet the responsibilities of the course.

When the statement is made that more marks from 70 to 79 will be given than any other grade, it is because this is felt to be the level of the average Middlebury student. It does not mean to suggest that marks above 80 will be a rarity, but that there will be less of these than there will be grades in the 70's.

At the same meeting the faculty passed another rule change to be added to the group of changes which was printed in the CAMPUS recently. To remedy an apparent oversight in the other group of rules the committee recommends that:

"At least one hour-test in addition to the final examination be given in each semester course, with the exception of the required physical education courses and special senior courses."

Williams Encounter Set For Saturday April 12

(Continued from page 5)

meet Shadow Gottschalk who was the third man to finish in the Purple sweep of this distance last year. The discus is an open event with Pete Annable and Gaspar Duncan, Williams throwers, unknown quantities. Ed King and Davis placed second and third against Wesleyan and may pick up some points.

While prospects of winning this meet are very dubious it is quite possible that Middlebury will make a better showing than last year when the score was 92-43.

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